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COLEMAN, ALTA.

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 26—No. 23

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., Aug. 22, 1956

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School Opening Looms On Horizon

Despite a two-month's holiday students will return to their school work in about two weeks. School work, books and teachers are all waiting to welcome them back.

The two schools, both Cameron and Central school have been cleaned, painted and repaired where necessary and are sparkling clean for the classes. The high school has been insulated and the roof tarred. The janitors have done a fine job in getting the schools in tip top shape.

School text books have been received and will be on sale at a 10 per cent discount to students requiring them.

There will be 22 teachers on the staffs of the schools. These include:

Cameron School

Grade one — Miss M. Dunlop
Grade Two — Mrs. G. France
Grade Three — Mrs. F. Bond
Grade Four — Mrs. B. Beck
Grade Five — Mrs. L. Bouthillier
Grade Six — Mrs. M. Woods
Central School

Grade One — Miss R. Sudworth
Grade Two — Miss H. Morris
Grade Three — Mrs. J. Allen
Grade Four — Mrs. O. McDonald
Grade Five — Mrs. I. Coover
Grade Six — Mrs. G. Montalbetti
Grade Seven — Mrs. K. Noble and Miss R. Pytlarz
Grade Eight — Mr. T. Kryczka and Mrs. A. Roushead
Grade Nine — Mr. E. Mascherin
Grade Ten — Mr. S. Ondrus and Mrs. G. Cousins
Grade Eleven — Mrs. B. Graham
Grade Twelve — Mr. J. McDonald and Mr. H. Allen, principal.

Local Boy Graduates In Army



Private Apprentice Donald Alexander Watt, 18, of Coleman, Alta., graduated last month from the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps School, Camp Borden, it was learned today at Army Headquarters.

Pte. Watt enrolled under the Soldier Apprentice Program on June 4, 1954 at the age of 16. He has completed not only his academic education to the equivalent of Grade XI but also graduated as a cook.

He is now a cook with 1st Divisional Column, RCASC, at Camp Borden.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Watt live in Coleman.

Donald was born in Winnipeg on March 26, 1936. He attended school in Winnipeg, Regina, Lethbridge, Blairmore and Coleman.

He was recently on leave at home in Coleman, arriving here on August 8 and left for Vancouver on August 13 where he will attend the Pacific National Exhibition. He was chosen from a group to attend the Army display at the Exhibition. He will be in Vancouver until the 3rd of September. He will visit in Coleman enroute back to Camp Borden. He will visit with his parents until the 10th of September. He will then leave for Camp Borden where he must be on the 13th of September.

He will then take a 10 week NCO course after which he hopes to be posted to Whitehorse.

Former Residents Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Joyce of Vancouver, former Coleman residents, will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary on August 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce resided here for a number of years before going to Vancouver.

They have two sons in Vancouver, one daughter in Toronto, 4 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

They will celebrate with a family supper and friends of the family will visit the couple and offer their congratulations in the evening.

Friends in Coleman extend heartiest congratulations to these Coleman oldtimers. May they enjoy many more years of happy married life.

Local Residents Attend Convention

The town of Taber will this month be host to 250 Jehovah's Witnesses from Southern Alberta who will gather there August 24, 25 and 26 for their semi-annual circuit assembly. Preparations for this assembly of Christian fellowship and education are well underway. The guest speaker Mr. Jack Danley, District Supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses for B.C. and southern Alberta, arrived in the area last week end. Mr. Danley has been a travelling representative of Jehovah's Witnesses since 1942 and has just finished serving a like gathering in Victoria where he addressed 6,381 persons. His main subject for the assembly at Taber will be "Consulting God on World Affairs" to be delivered at the Taber Community Centre, Sunday afternoon.

A special feature of the assembly will be the Saturday evening film showing "The Happiness Of The New World Society." It will be preceded in the afternoon by a public baptism service which is of special interest to Jehovah's Witnesses in the area, who gauge the fruitfulness of their preaching activity by the number baptized.

Representatives will attend from congregations in Black Diamond, High River, Fort Macleod, Coleman, Turin, Lethbridge, Vulcan and Vauxhall.

Local delegates attending this three-day Christian gathering are Mrs. Elsa Konduchowicz, Christine Bramer, Bobby Bramer, Mrs. Doris Fairbrother, Bruce Fairbrother, Mr. W. L. Krish, Mrs. Alma Krish, Barbara Krish.

Girls' Band Hailed In "Legionary"

Cranbrook's Mt. Baker High School Girls' Band won more fame for themselves and added publicity for their home city in a story accompanied by a half-page photo in the Canadian Legion's journal, The Legionary for August.

The band attended the recent Legion-sponsored Band Festival in Lethbridge, Alta., (May 26) which was termed by writer Herb Wannop as "the greatest razzle-dazzle musical event in the Lethbridge Branch festival history."

The splendid photograph was captioned: One of the most popular bands to appear was the all-girl drum and bugle band from Cranbrook, B.C. Neat and smart, these girl musicians have an intricate march routine that would send a sergeant-major daff trying to unravel.

Also coming in for laudatory comment, with a picture as well, was the smart all-Indian boys' drum and band from the St. Eugene Mission, Cranbrook. The smartly marching band caught the eyes of thousands, it was stated.

Some cereal company is going to roll a fortune when it hits on the idea of including a portion of breakfast food with the premiums.



Exchanging hats following the announcement in Vancouver August 15th that McCulloch of Canada will handle the Canadian distribution for Scott-Atwater outdoor motors are Kenneth C. Milkey, sales manager for McCulloch of Canada, left, and Harold Larsen Canadian Co-ordinator for Scott-Atwater.

Oil Interest Runs High In Coleman District

California - Standard's test well being drilled west of Coleman on the Allison Creek site has raised considerable interest in Coleman. Cascade Drilling Co. are doing the actual drilling, and are proceeding slowly as the rock formation is such as to cause the hole to slant if drilled too fast. Contrary to certain reports this is not a wildcat well in as much as previous exploration tests show oil and gas lay under the formation. Extensive exploration tests give oil men a certain knowledge not obtainable in past oil well drilling, so that nowadays they are fairly sure of the formation in which they are drilling. In older days well drillers started drilling on likely sites, hoping to hit it as the saying goes. Seismic surveys show this area as very promising. Cal-Standard along with Union Oil and others are conducting extensive surveys throughout the Crows Nest Pass area. On the Tent Mt. Strip Road two oil companies are conducting extensive surveys as well as along the Crowsnest River behind Coleman airport. Certain oil officials who do not want their names mentioned are very enthusiastic about the oil prospects in this area.

Industrial Report As Fact And Rumor Gives In Coleman

Oil interests report that further heavy drilling equipment will move west of Coleman in the very near future. The West Canadian Power Plant being built in Blairmore in the very near future is a must and will proceed according to semi-official reports. This also goes for the iron ore smelter to be built at Burmis, both of these reports have not been confirmed by West Canadian Collieries as yet, but government sources say they will be started this fall.

Power has come in for considerable discussion and it has been confirmed that the Inland Empire of the Northwestern States have exploration crews in Alberta and up the Elk Valley in B.C. looking for likely sites. Coal seems to be on the upline according to unofficial reports. In-

ternational Mine to reopen in near future a great possibility so we hear. Only Coleman Collieries know the answer. Miners are in demand for Michel Mines. Heavy Creek prospect continues to give encouraging reports. Tent Mountain strip mine preparing for a heavy winter run. All in all prospects for Coleman people look very bright contrary to certain pessimistic attitudes shown by some local merchants. We bring to you this report as given your reporter this week from high government officials in Edmonton. We quote "The Crowsnest Pass area is the hottest spot in western Canada with regards to discoveries and future economic booms. The keynot to all is keep your eye on the Crowsnest Area." end of quote.

Dept. Of Education Considering Setting Up Consolidated School District Without Coleman

Reports from the Department of Education officials reported this week they are strongly considering setting up a consolidated school district without Coleman's participation in the very near future. Towns comprising this district would include: Blairmore, Frank, Hinton, Bellevue and Burmis. Burmis would be transferred from the Pincher Creek school division.

With the building of the smelter at Burmis this would serve to increase the district's revenue. Coleman if they should so desire at a later date could come into the district to form a school division. It was understood that a meeting was held between the Coleman School Board and the Department of Education officials on Tuesday, August 7, to discuss this matter.

New Hunting Regulations

Opening dates and changes in the Alberta 1956 game regulations were announced this week by E. S. Huettli, Fish and Game Commissioner.

The season for migratory game birds in the northern zone of the province will open September 1, the same as last year and run to November 30. In the southern zone the season opens on September 12 and closes December 15, 5 days later than 1955.

Wilson Snipe can be shot in the northern zone from September 1 to 30, and from September 12 to October 13 in the southern zone of Alberta.

Bag limits and licence fees for migratory birds remain unchanged. Shooting hours of all species of upland game birds are to be one half hour after sunset. Hunters will be allowed to take five birds of each species daily with possession limit of 25.

Season for prairie chicken, ruffed grouse, spruce partridge and Hungarian partridge is October 15 to November 30, for blue grouse and partridge, September 1 - 30, and pheasants — north of No. 1 Highway Banff to No. 9 Highway and north of No. 9 Highway to the Saskatchewan boundary — October 15 - November 17. In the southern area the season will run from October 15 to November 30.

Minors will be allowed to take only one animal of any big game species. Mountain sheep must have a horn curl of 3/4 or larger before they can be taken. Other bag limits include one mountain goat, male or female; one grizzly bear; one black or brown bear (males and females are protected); and one animal of the antlered species which may be either a male deer, moose or elk, or in one area and during a specified period, a female elk. A male caribou may be taken under a special licence in the area north of Jasper National Park.

The sheep and goat season opens September 1 throughout the province and runs to October 13. Deer, elk and moose may be shot in most areas starting October 15, and in other areas from November 1. Excepting certain sections, the season will close November 30.

Blood Donor Clinic On Tuesday, Sept. 4th

Another Blood Donor Clinic will be held at the C.N.P. Hospital on Tuesday, September 4th.

This vital service sponsored by the Canadian Red Cross should be considered one of the most important services. Blood is vitally needed in all parts of Alberta and it is only by the people of Alberta donating this blood that the service can be carried on. So all who are able are urged to donate blood. This may help to save a life and it may be your own or someone near and dear to you.

The Coleman Blood Donor Clinic is being held under the direction of Mrs. Joan Dunford. The Pythian Sister with Mrs. S. Penney, Coleman for the donors.

New hospital in Garden Park, Calif., will feature a coffee bar next to the maternity delivery room "to help expectant fathers withstand their great ordeal with more composure." True mothers might well consider this grounds for divorce.

L. Moore Residence Severely Damaged By Fire

The residence of Mr. Louis Moore was severely damaged by fire on Friday evening. Apparently starting from the chimney the fire was discovered by young Terry Moore. The fire department responded to the call and had the fire under control in short order. Damage was estimated at around \$3,000.00. Mr. Moore has not been working lately due to a serious illness.

Cards of Thanks

We would like to take this opportunity of thanking the members of the Coleman Volunteer Fire Brigade and all who assisted in any way in helping to extinguish the fire at our home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Moore.

Sports Events Feature Picnic Of Miner's Union

Annual Michel Miners' union picnic took place at the Crow's Nest picnic grounds, one-half mile west of the Crow's Nest station and nine miles east of Michel with ice cream and soft drinks available for everyone. The sports program commenced at 1 p.m. and included races for young and old.

Children's races, for both boys and girls from the ages of one to 15, for High School students and in the older sections from 16 years and over were competed for. The bocce tournament, four players to a team was won by the team captained by F. Romano. Other players included G. Berdusco, P. Belina and T. Cividin.

Transportation to and from the picnic grounds was in the hands of J. Chismar, who operated his buses in the morning and evening. The prize money estimated given to all the winners in all the events during the sports program totalled over \$300.

Local Dart Enthusiasts Trim Bellevue

A dart tournament was held in the Bellevue Legion Clubroom on August 14th and Coleman won the following prizes:

1st. — Joe Kovalik — Mary Clarke; 2nd — John George — Ed Juhlin — Mary Schultz; 4th — Irish Mullins — Mrs. Lamont.

Coleman does hope the Bellevue dart players will have better luck after a little practice when they visit Coleman. Thanks Bellevue you sure are a good bunch of losers.

(Inserted by the Legion Sports Committee)

He who laughs last is soon out of a job, the boss is the one telling the joke.

"What's the book you are reading?"

"It's called 'What Twenty Million Women Want'."

"Did they spell my name correctly?"

He: "Years ago I loved a girl who made a fool of me."

She: "My! What a lasting impression she made!"

5 CAR DRINGO AT STAVELY WED., AUG. 29
At 8:30 p.m.

EDITORIALS

Taken from Papers Published on the Prairies

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper.)

Holiday blues

(From The Melville Advance—July 11, 1936)

People, in general, have never had it so good. They make more money than they ever did before and they spend more money than they ever did before. But our way of life has become a little too hectic, a little too fast and furious, for us to keep grinding away without an annual respite of some kind.

Summer time is holiday time, and practically everyone wants to get away from it all, for a short time at least. All year long they have had their noses to the grindstone, they have fought through the heavy bills of winter, and have managed to save enough with which to pay their income tax. Whatever money is left, if any, is the deciding factor in the question of where to spend the holidays.

The lucky ones—those who have been overtaxed and have something coming back to them—will possibly decide to take a nice fat car trip to the coast, or maybe even as far as California. Those who have nothing coming back to them have to settle for a vacation spot that is nearer at hand. Those that don't pay income tax at all haven't been working long enough to get a vacation anyway.

Regardless of where a person goes, the irony of the situation usually is that they've worked so hard at having a vacation they are worn to a frazzle by the time they reach home again. They return to work in a worse physical shape than when they left, and it usually takes a week or two before they have fully recovered.

The hardest working vacationer of all, however, is the fellow who jumps into his car, packs his wife and kids into the back seat with the baggage, steps on the gas and heads for some far distant horizon with a gleam in his eye. His anticipation is overwhelming. He visualizes all the things he is going to do when he reaches his holiday mecca and his foot presses even heavier on the gas. Before he has gone 10 miles the kids are fighting, by the time he's gone 50 miles everybody's fighting. And by the time he has gone 100 miles he is no longer able to visualize anything. All he can do is hang onto the steering wheel, grit his teeth and hope it will all soon be over. This fellow usually ends up his holidays thoroughly disillusioned and broke.

Then there's the guy who plays it smart and heads for the lake. He grabs his fishing gear, jumps into a boat, and roars off over the lake, his smile disappearing with him in the distance. Even though he is out of sight he imagines he can still hear the soul-shattering shrieks from his children as they really let loose in the great out-of-doors and chase round and round the cottage trying to scalp each other. A smirk of satisfaction crosses his face briefly as he settles back in the boat and waits for the fish to bite.

About sundown the same day he gets back to the beach badly sunburned and mosquito-bitten, he hasn't caught a thing. On top of everything his wife informs him that little Johnny has been walking in a poison ivy patch. By the time this guy gets back to the office he's a nervous wreck.

But the fellow that doesn't go anywhere for his holidays is probably just as badly off as the others. He just loafs around restlessly at home, not doing anything in particular and feeling miserable about the whole deal. Then suddenly he finds he has visitors. His Uncle Joe and Aunt Minnie from Hotterell, Florida, have decided to bring their 14 kids with them and spend their holidays visiting relatives in Canada. This poor guy is first on their list. By the time they leave he is contemplating the use of DDT as a seasoning for their porridge.

And by the time this guy's holidays are up, he becomes the fact he didn't take off for sunny Siberia or some such exclusive resort.

At any rate, it can easily be seen that summer holidays are really a necessary evil. It doesn't really matter whether you leave town or stay at home, you're in for a rough time either way. The best thing to do is just pack your bags, grin, and pretend you're enjoying yourself.

One consolation though, it's like hitting yourself on the head with a hammer—it feels so nice when you stop! (Editor's note: Space permitting you'll find an article on treatment of poison ivy elsewhere in this edition.)

The seeing eye

(The Selkirk Enterprise—July 25, 1936)

Travel, they say, broadens and enriches the mind, even though it empties the pocketbook. With the latter part of that quotation, most everybody will agree. But the forepart must be qualified to be generally true.

No matter in what land you travel, the mind won't be broadened and enriched very much if your attitude is attuned only to take note of the many things—ways, customs, habits, manners—obviously inferior to those in the homeland; the attitude which sneers at strange sights and customs, and contemptuously decides "we do it much better back home in our country!"

It's fine to harbor pride in the homeland, to think it the finest place on earth in which to live. But in every land the traveller will see something from which he can learn, if he possesses the seeing eye. Different methods of doing things; new (and perhaps better) ideas, results of century-old experience and know-how; techniques developed from a different angle; customs, founded on traditions, of much merit.)

These "new" ideas, methods, skills, customs, culture—brought to Canada by the various ethnic groups—may have much merit, and some of them might, with immense benefit, be absorbed into our way of life.

This one thing the traveller learns, if his bags and baggage include an open mind and seeing eye: NO ONE LAND HAS A MONOPOLY ON EVERYTHING WORTHWHILE.



ON THE SITE of a stone stable where Marguerite Bourgeois first taught the ABC's to children of settlers of New France three centuries ago, history of a different sort is still being made today. In a Montreal building adorned by the bus-relief seen at upper left, young men bound for duty along the Mid-Canada Line are taking a course covering the entire range of modern communications. Instructors selected from amongst engineers and technicians of the Trans-Canada Telephone System guide the students through a six-month course in the world of up-to-the-minute communication systems. Picture at upper right shows Instructor Gerrie Brent preparing a radar demonstration unit. Seen at lower left are Gil Noall and Bob Herber discussing a special teletype feature. At lower right, technicians John Radcliffe and Instructor Dick Atkinson put the multiplex training unit through a series of tests.

Saskatchewan Telephones men train for Mid-Canada Line work

REGINA.—While students throughout Canada are enjoying their summer holidays travelling, fishing or just lounging in the sun, 250 men whose age averages about 25 are attending classes daily in an old building located in the heart of downtown Montreal.

The building houses a defence communications school—the only one of its kind in Canada—operated by The Bell Telephone Company of Canada. Ten of the students are from Saskatchewan Government Telephones.

The 250 men are being trained for service on the Mid-Canada Line.

Young technicians recruited within the seven companies which form the Trans-Canada Telephone System are taking a course which covers the entire range of modern communications. After six months of study—three months basic and three months advanced training—

the young telephone men emerge with a good knowledge of micro-wave transmission, radar, radio, telephone, radio-telephone, teletype, power distribution and many other components of up-to-the-minute communications.

In his six months of journeying through the electronic maze a student acquires 5,000 sheets of paper with various kinds of notes. He sees 400 slides, numerous diagrams and circuit layouts, several films including one on fire-fighting. He learns to become safety conscious, he improves his knowledge of first aid and he also acquires a good appreciation of problems connected with survival in the Arctic.

Then after six months of lectures, many hours of home work each week and several exams, the new electronics specialist is ready to go to one of the detection stations on the northern frontier. Along with other graduates from the school, he will co-ordinate equipment installation, operate the electronic apparatus and keep it in working condition.

Training these technicians for the Mid-Canada Line is part of the giant task undertaken by the Bell company in acting as the Trans-Canada Telephone System's project agent for the construction of the radar fence for the Canadian Government. Working in close co-operation with the Bell Company are six other Canadian telephone organizations: the Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Company, the New Brunswick Telephone Company, the Manitoba Telephone System, the Saskatchewan Government Telephones, the Alberta Government Telephones and the British Columbia Telephone Company. The Mid-Canada Line, which will be over 3,000 miles long, is



A/C H. M. CARSCALLEN

New appointments for three senior officers, Air Commodores F. S. Carpenter, 41, of Toronto; H. M. Carscallen, 47, of Hamilton, and W. R. MacBrien, 43, of Ottawa, were announced by the RCAP.

A/C Carpenter, Chief of Air Operations at Air Force Headquarters, will replace A/C Carscallen as Air Officer Commanding Air Transport Command, with headquarters at Lachine, P.Q., and be succeeded in the Ottawa post by A/C W. R. MacBrien. A/C Carscallen will assume duties of Chief Staff Officer, 4th Tactical Air Force, Trier, Germany, succeeding A/C MacBrien.

The change in appointments will become effective within the next month.

A/C Carscallen is a cousin of P. H. "Phil" Carscallen, lead representative for Imperial Oil in Saskatchewan. He is well known throughout the prairie provinces.

POISON IVY

Most people are susceptible to the rash caused by poison ivy, some being affected only by contact with the plant while others may suffer from mere proximity. The rash consists of a mass of red blisters which itch and burn. Everyone should learn to recognize the plant and avoid it. Even those who have enjoyed immunity for years may be susceptible eventually, so it is very wise to keep well away from any part of the plant if roots, leaves or berries.

If there has been any contact with poison ivy, the skin should be washed as soon as possible with strong household soap or detergent. If the rash appears calamine lotion is often helpful in allaying pain or itching. Compresses of a solution of epsom salts or baking soda may ease the rash. 3206

Funny and Otherwise

Philosophy professor: "Tell me, what is the difference between a cynic and a stoic?"
Student: "A stoic is what brings the babies and a cynic is what the water runs in."

Traveler: "Hey, I don't see any street lamps—you told me this town was lighted by electricity."

Native: "It is—whenever we have a thunderstorm."

Father looked hard at his wife and then at his son.

"That boy has taken money out of my pocket."

"Ernest," she protested, "how can you say that? Why, I might have done it."

Father shook his head. "No, you didn't—there was some left."

First pharmacist: "So old Pestle is dead. He was a great druggist, a stupendous druggist, a super-druggist!"

Second pharmacist: "We-e-ell, yes, but don't you think that his chicken salad was a bit salty?"

An optimist and a pessimist were shipwrecked and in time their raft came within sight of a tropic isle. The pessimist expected the worst, saying: "I'll bet it is inhabited with wild men."

But the optimist was more cheerful, answering, "Cheer up, pal, where there are wild men there are wild women."

Teacher: "Give me a sentence using the word 'bewildered'."

Joey: "Youse got on ahead—I'll bewilder in a minute."

Three more hospital grants are approved

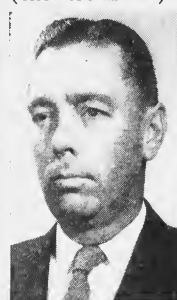
Approval of three hospital construction grants totalling \$53,800 was announced recently by the Saskatchewan department of public health.

A grant of \$33,000 will assist St. Peter's Hospital at Melville in increasing its bed capacity from 44 to 70, and improving other services, through construction of a \$200,500 extension. A \$17,500 grant will assist the Brook Union Hospital board at Arcola in constructing a \$90,000 extension which will increase its hospital bed capacity from 13 to 20. Both are contingent on matching federal grants under the national health grants scheme.

The third grant, one of \$3,300, will assist in construction of a health centre at Carleton Place, providing for a doctor's office and waiting area, examining rooms, and laboratory and x-ray services.

Commercial salt is mainly manufactured from rock salt and natural brine.

O'KEEFE'S BREWING COMPANY (SASKATCHEWAN) LIMITED



W. B. KNAPP



BERT BAYLEY

Mr. I. H. Borget, President of the newly-formed O'Keefe's Brewing Company (Saskatchewan) Limited, Breweries of O'Keefe's Old Vienna Lager which will soon become regularly available to the Saskatchewan public, announces that this Company will take over the brewery in Saskatoon formerly operated by Drewry's Saskatchewan Division of Western Canada Breweries Limited.

Mr. Borget states that Mr. W. B. Knapp will continue as Manager of the brewery, where preparations for the new product have been going forward.

For this purpose, Mr. Bert Bayley, Supervising Brewmaster of O'Keefe's Brewing Company Limited, has already worked for many weeks with Mr. Joe Zeller, the Head Brewer in Saskatoon. Mr. Bayley's main responsibilities are to control quality and co-ordinate production in O'Keefe's various breweries to ensure a uniform product throughout Canada. It is largely due to his efforts that such enthusiastic public acceptance has been attained, and consumers in Saskatchewan may be confident of obtaining a product of the highest standards.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)
By Lloyd Percival

Don't let trees block your approach

If a tree blocks the approach to the green, nine out of 10 golfers will try to go over it. But Cary Middlecott has a special tip for you when the green is fairly close. Try going under the tree, says Middlecott.

The golfing doctor advises using a choke grip on a two iron or even a putter, with a distinct downward swing and a restricted follow-through. By doing this, he says you'll have less chance of hitting branches and just as much chance of landing on the green.

While this may not seem like

good golf, remember that it's advice from the top. Unless you are very consistent with lofted clubs, Middlecott says you're safer going under the tree when the green is fairly close and your approach is blocked.

Resting between events

In track and field, just as in other athletic activities, relaxation is of the utmost importance. This is especially so when resting between attempts in such events as the broad jump, pole vault and shot put, where several attempts must be made in a short period of time.

Here are a few hints to remember. After your jump or throw has been completed, put on your sweat clothes to prevent cooling off and relax! Try to get far enough away so you don't hear the officials calling out your opponents' distances. Stretch out on the ground, loosen your shoe laces and keep the legs propped up in the air. Don't indulge in any horse-play. Breathe slowly and deeply, thinking only of how you can improve your performance. Don't worry about your opponents or anything else—this may make you tense up.

Relaxation is the secret of success, so make sure you relax every chance you get during competition and of other lands today.

Nor is the cause of temperance one that stands alone. The three great enemies of human welfare and happiness have been slavery, war and strong drink. War has reared its ugly head for the greater part of the last two decades, while slavery has become a terrifying reality to vast portions of mankind, as totalitarian powers, declaring that might makes right, have had their way.

It is this situation that gives both point and large application to a single verse from the prophecy of Habakkuk: "Voe to him that buildeth a town with blood, and establisheth a city by iniquity." Too much in the life of every people today is still established by iniquity and built on blood.

Our own nation will be strong to save the world from its aggressors and the powers that threaten to stifle all democracy and liberty only in proportion as we make our personal lives and our social life clean and strong, building upon a sure foundation of brotherhood and a co-operation in the things that to a large extent have been built upon greed, selfishness, indifference in vice, and all manner of unrighteousness and injustice.

Canadian dentists accredited

Five dental schools in Canada, including McGill and the University of Montreal dental faculties, have been given full recognition by the American Dental Association. Thus, for the first time, dental schools of another country will be placed on the list of accredited schools issued by the association's Council on Dental Education.

The other schools accredited in Canada are: The faculties of dentistry at the Universities of Toronto and Alberta and at Dalhousie University.

The Canadian schools have already been accredited by the Canadian Dental Association in a program of standards worked out in co-operation with the American Dental Association.

Dr. Shailer Peterson, secretary of the Council on Dental Education, Chicago, said the accreditation of Canadian schools of dentistry "is another move to assist in an interchange of professionally qualified personnel between the two countries, and will encourage a greater exchange of educational opportunities."

VALUABLE FOOD

Whole grain cereals and bread are food sources of proteins, minerals and vitamins. Since the nutritive value of the entire wheat kernel is present in the whole grain products, it is an economical way of ensuring food values that are necessary to health together with the calories needed for physical activity.



BARNHOUSE BOWLING—It takes a good bowler to get a strike on a hay-strewn concrete floor. Keith Carpenter, 14, attempts to master the obstacles as he delivers the ball in his dad's barn in Sheboygan Falls, Wis. The keggers, including spectators Lynn Carpenter, left, and Leroy Genske, Jr., bowl each evening between chores.

Use of water by grass

Measurements made at the Canada Department of Agriculture Soil Research Laboratory, Swift Current, Sask., over a four-year period have shown that when ample moisture is available the daily use of water by a short grass crop is nearly equal to the daily evaporation from a standard evaporation tank. The evaporation varies from almost nil during cool, cloudy weather to over one-third inch on hot windy days. The mean daily evaporation is 0.2 inch in June and August and 0.25 inch in July. Considering the main growing period for May to September inclusive, the total water required for evaporation is about 28.5 inches, of which 9.5 inches is supplied by rainfall during the same period. To produce optimum growth of grass, additional moisture must be available either as stored moisture or as irrigation.

The amount of stored moisture in the soil in early spring depends on the precipitation during the fall and winter, and on the capacity of the soil to hold water within reach of the grass roots. Sandy loams can hold 1.25 inches of available water per foot of depth; medium loams can hold 1.75 inches and clays about 2.25 inches of water per foot. The depth of penetration of grass roots depends on the rooting habit of the particular crop, and on the thickness, height and development of the stand. Lawn grass roots are confined mainly to the top six to eight inches whereas those of pasture and forage crops may penetrate to a depth of three or four feet. In the latter case, the available water held in the root zone of a medium loam would be about six inches.

In many seasons rainfall and stored moisture provide about half the water required by a well-turfed, and supplemental irrigation must be applied if growth is to continue through July and August. Irrigation is usually started on pasture and forage when 50 or 60 percent of the available moisture is depleted. Evaporation losses are high if water is added in frequent light applications. On the other hand, heavy applications causing runoff or loss of water below the root zone should be avoided. A grass grown for pasture or forage on a loam soil with a water use of 0.2 inch per day should receive three inches of water either as rain or irrigation every 15 days. On lawns it would be more economical to apply one inch of water every five or six days than to apply the same amount of water at more frequent intervals. If a sprinkler is used it is a good idea to check the rate of application with a series of simple rain gauges, or in the case of lawns, to read the water meter and work out the mean depth of water on the area covered by the spray.

Ticklers

By George



"Oh no, Mom, he's no trouble at all! Right now we're playing a game called concentration camp!"

PEGGY



RIVETS



Fire is a killer

The careless use of flammable liquids took the lives of four more rural residents during the first three months of 1956, and petroleum products were listed among the six leading causes of fire.

Farm lives and property can be safeguarded against this fire and explosion hazard by the proper storage and careful handling and use of these liquids.

1. Never try to light or quicken a fire with gasoline or coal oil. There is no safe way to do so.

2. Never attempt to clean clothes with flammable liquids.

3. Use extreme caution with gasoline or kerosene stoves.

4. Store gasoline in a red metal container and coal oil in a blue metal container, well away from sources of heat. Do not carry or store gasoline or coal oil in glass containers.

5. Store bulk gasoline in an underground tank or if above-ground, at least 75 feet from the nearest building.

6. Make certain that all burning equipment is properly installed and serviced by a qualified serviceman, and that such burners bear the approval label of the Canadian Standards Association or the Underwriters' Laboratories Incorporated.

7. Never refuel motors, vehicles or other machinery while they are running and do not let them run in an enclosed building.

8. Keep foam, dry powder, or carbon dioxide fire extinguishers handy. Your local fire chief will be glad to recommend an approved and effective type.

9. Teach children respect for flammable liquids by personally following good safety practices.

LOSE A MINUTE—SAVE A LIFE

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Rivers that have their sources in Canada empty into what five bodies of salt water?
2. Of the 100,000 square miles of land in Ontario classed as suitable for agriculture, what proportion is at present occupied?
3. In 1955, the value of imports into Canada averaged \$420 per family, \$790 per family, \$1,280 per family?
4. In 1955 what was the total of wages, salaries and supplementary labor income earned by Canadians? What was the 1955 net income of Canadian farmers?
5. Of the 3,389,530 Canadians who paid personal income tax in 1953, how many had incomes in excess of \$15,000 a year?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. 25,220 persons. 3. \$1,280 per family. 1. The Atlantic, Arctic and Pacific Oceans, Hudson Bay, Gulf of Mexico. 4. Wages, salaries and supplementary labor income \$12,681 million; net income of farmers, \$1,455 million. 2. Slightly less than one-third.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

Protect children

Medical science has developed methods of immunization against certain diseases. Some of these methods are effective for many years while others require "booster" doses at stated intervals. It is always wise to protect children against risk of killer diseases by ensuring that they have all available immunization.

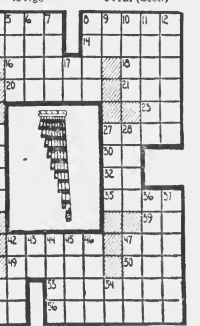
:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Musical Instrument

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 3 Philippine palm |
| 1 Depicted musical instrument | 4 Parent |
| 8 The player | 5 Followers |
| — across — | 6 Confined |
| 13 Narcotics | 7 Royal Italian family name |
| 14 Consumed | 8 Vegetable |
| 15 Apple seed | 9 Note of scale |
| 16 Abstract | 10 German king |
| 17 Reverage | 11 Mourner |
| 18 Beings | 12 Scythe |
| 19 Green | 13 Handles |
| 20 Severe | 14 Symbol for |
| 21 Choose | 15 iridium |
| 22 From (prefix) | 16 Mendel |
| 23 Exclamation | 17 Dry |
| 24 Distribute, as cards | 18 Permits |
| 27 Vehicles | 19 Cipher |
| 28 Anent | 20 Ago |
| 29 Mystic | |
| 30 Ejection | |
| 31 Pronoun | |
| 32 Down | |
| 33 Trees | |
| 35 Finches | |
| 36 Higher | |
| 39 Near | |
| 40 Resting place | |
| 42 Harmony | |
| 47 Anger | |
| 48 Playing card | |
| 49 Missile | |
| 50 United | |
| 51 Sharp flavors | |
| 53 Handled | |
| 55 Group of eight | |
| 56 Scatters | |
| VERTICAL | 1 Burst open |



Here's the Answer



—By Chuck Thursday

By George Sixta



Coleman Citizens VOTE

Joe Hanrahan for School Board

ON

Mon., Aug. 27th

An Outstanding Citizen—A WAR VETERAN
President of Alberta Civil Servants Association
District No. 9.

Affiliated with C. C. L. and other Unions
A man who's Heart is in Community Progress

We Suggest Vote Right---Vote
JOE HANRAHAN

Sponsored by Progressive Citizens of Coleman

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Park were weekend visitors at Brooks.

Mayor Frank Aboussafy was a business visitor to Calgary this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen are enjoying a two weeks vacation at Vancouver and Victoria, B.C.

Mrs. Harold Masien visited with her mother and sister in Lethbridge.

Mrs. K. Johnston visited with her daughters in Calgary recently. Miss Laura Johnston returned with her to spend the remainder of the holidays before returning to teach in Calgary.

Mrs. Rita Amel of Edmonton and daughters are visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Ash.

Bruce Fairbrother is relieving at Park's Grocery while Raymond Cornez is on holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bayon and daughter Joan, and Captain and Mrs. E. Pontana and family visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers.

Peter Allen, M.D. of Edmonton is visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Newcombe and daughter of Trail, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan.

Mrs. John Chamberlain and children of Camrose is a guest at the home of her father and mother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. H. Chamberlain of Blairmore. She is visiting her many friends in Coleman also.

Marion Ash recently visited at Lethbridge. Roberta Hill returned with her for a short holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dutil visited the latter's father Mr. W. Makin at Lethbridge recently.

Mrs. Rokus and daughter Linda and Mrs. Agnes Ryan spent a few days at McBane's Lake.

Gail Fontana of Calgary, is visiting with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers.

A subscription has been received from John Sneddon of Calgary and he wishes to be remembered to all his friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jones of Vancouver are guests at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones.

Carrie Horn has returned from a holiday spent at Sylvan Lake.

Harry Horn is spending a holiday at Spokane, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Aristoni have as their guests their daughter Mrs. R. Laithwaite and family of Calgary.

Mrs. W. Makin accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. S. Leskoski of Hillcrest visited Mr. and Mrs. Denis Makin and family at Bain Sate, Saskatchewan.

Mrs. J. Trotz and family, accompanied by her mother Mrs. M. Anle visited at Lethbridge recently.

Mrs. A. MacAuley of Nova Scotia is visiting with her son and daughter-in-law Rev. and Mrs. R. MacAuley. She came by plane and was met at Lethbridge by Rev. MacAuley.

Mrs. J. Salus accompanied by her brother James Sikka were Edmonton visitors last week.

Mr. O. Celli, contractor, is constructing a new home on the Sapeta farm north of Lundbreck.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Puckko are holidaying at Barrhead.

Mr. Ambrose Montalbetti accompanied by his son James of Frochee, Alberta, visited at the home of his cousin Mr. and Mrs. E. Montalbetti, enroute to a holiday in the U.S.

Mrs. M. Drew and two children Buddy and Diane are visiting at the home of Mrs. Drew's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Tony Servello of Fernie.

Mr. Al Krywolt has returned from Banff where he attended a three-day convention of Insurance Companies.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jones and family accompanied by the latter's father Mr. C. Sloman are spending a holiday at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill are visiting at Vancouver and other B.C. points.

Miss Shirley Peknik found a puff ball at Bellevue recently. It weighed 7 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore had visitors from Lethbridge and Toronto recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Crippen were visited recently by the latter's mother Mrs. L. Troman and her grandmother and aunt Mrs. L. Moore and Miss M. Moore of Lethbridge.

Melvin Makin has returned to Vancouver after visiting here with his mother Mrs. W. Makin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kulig are the proud parents of a daughter born on Tuesday, August 14th.

Friends will be sorry to hear that Johnny Kleivinsky is again a patient in the CNP Hospital. His friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Eliek of Rondo Beach, California visited here with the former's sister Mrs. W. Makin and other relatives in the Pass. They are guests at the Sleepers Teepee Motel in Blairmore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ramsey have returned home after spending a holiday at Couer d'Alene, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Almond have returned from Spokane where they spent some time with their daughters and families.

The Liquor Control Act

Application for Hotel Beer Licence

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to The Alberta Liquor Control Board for a Licence to sell Beer by the glass or open bottle, for consumption on the licenced portion of the premises, and also to sell Beer by the unopened bottle for consumption elsewhere than on the licenced premises, in conformity with the provisions of The Liquor Control Act and the Regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following described premises:

Beer Salesroom in the northwest corner of the ground floor of the Empire Hotel, situated on Lots 1 and 2, in Block 8, Plan No. 820 L, Coleman, Alberta.

Dated at Coleman, Alberta, this 22nd day of August, 1956.
Stephen Bell,
926 - 19th Ave., S.W.
Calgary, Alberta.

Any person wishing to protest against the issuance of a Beer Licence to the applicant should notify the Alberta Liquor Control Board, Edmonton, Alberta, in writing, within thirty days of the date shown at the foot of this advertisement.

Your
BLOOD
saves
LIVES

"CALL YOUR RED CROSS"

CNP Chorus to Resume Practices

BLAIRMORE: The CNP Mixed Chorus will begin their second season on Sept. 10, when regular practices will commence at 7:30 p.m. each Monday evening at the United Church auditorium in Blairmore.

Although a new conductor is

not available as yet, the chorus will continue until such time as one can be found.

All chorus members are urged to come out this season as well as any who feel they would like to join. The group enjoyed a successful year under the direction of Rev. Chubb, winning high acclaim for their efforts at the music festival at Lethbridge.

HUNTING SPECIALS

10% OFF on All Cash Sales

All Shotguns - Rifles - Ammunition and Fishing Equipment
along with

Red Hunting Jackets - Shirts - Caps and Hunting Boots on Sale at a

SPECIAL LOW PRICE

EXTRA SPECIALS AT

50% OFF for Cash

To Clear broken sizes in

DRESS SHOES - DRESS and SPORT SHIRTS

RUDY'S SHOE STORE

"THE SPORTS GOOD STORE"

"Dollars and Sense"

One of the best ways to encourage good sound sleep

is to have a good sound bank balance. Regular savings can make life a lot pleasanter in a hundred and one other ways. You may want the down payment on a home of your own, a TV set or a car... perhaps the children's education is on your mind or a leisurely retirement someday. Whatever it is that you want or need, you have to learn the secret of putting something by regularly. Pay by pay you store away the money except in emergencies till you reach your savings goal—then you start saving for the next one. Why not open a Savings Account with us today?

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

COLEMAN BRANCH - E. D. HOWARD, Manager

YOUNG MEN

THE ARMY RECRUITING TEAM

will be at

COLEMAN

At the Canadian Legion on
Friday, Sept. 7, 1956

WE PRINT Wedding Invitations

Call in and see our Samples

Wedding Cake Boxes For Sale

The Coleman Journal

THERE'S NO PROBLEM!

What you buy here
EATON'S CATALOGUE
for ADD and subtract to
get the right size
for MULTIPLY when shipping
catalogues
for SAVE time and money

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FALL AND WINTER 1956-1957

NOW! FOR YOUR SEASON'S
THRIFT SHOPPING...

Buy from this big book—Canada's leading shopping
centre. If your copy has not arrived write to EATON'S
Catalogue Distribution, Mail Order, Winnipeg.

T. EATON CO. LIMITED
CANADA

Dial 3703

PARK'S

Prompt Delivery

Sugar, 10 pounds for \$1.03

Brown or Icing Sugar, pkt. .25

Milk, 6 tins for - .99

Dad's Cookies, 2 pkts. - .49

Strawberry Jam, *Pure* 4 lbs. - \$1.29Niblet Corn, *Green Giant* 2 tins .45

Cream Corn, Choice, 2 tins .35

Apple Filling, *Suntype*, 2 tins .55

Matches, Red Bird - .33

Campbell's Soups

Tomato or Vegetable, 4 tins .59

SCOTCH BROTH or MUSHROOM 4 tins for - .79

Soap, *Cashmere Bouquet* 4 bars for .29

Woodbury Soap, Bath, 3 for .33

Sunlight Soap, 3 bars for .39

Budgie Seed, per pkt. - .27

Lard, 2 pounds for - .39

Vinegar, Western, Gal. \$1.15

Purex, 3 rolls for - .39

Kleenex, Man's size, 2 for .69

Johnson's Wax, 2 lb. tin \$1.19

White Shoe Polish, bottle .29

Bon Ami, 2 tins for - .35

Millionaire Sardines, 2 tins .45

Pass Area Scenic Wonder According To Bruce Phillips

When driving to the Crownsnest, leave the rose-colored glasses at home.

Here is a country that needs no retouching, no crude surgical application from mankind. It has been content to remain unchanged since its creation in some primordial age aeons ago, and we can be thankful that such is the case. It is seen better with the bare eye.

The drive to be outlined here is a weekend trip in the fullest sense of the word. If the entire route is followed it becomes impossible to complete in a single day, and those portions of it nearest Calgary have already been covered in previous articles.

The trip goes down highway No. 2 to Fort Macleod, with a side trip to Lethbridge from this point. From Macleod to Pincher creek with another side trip to Waterton Lakes; from Pincher Creek to Coleman in the Crownsnest, north from Coleman up the Kananaskis Forest road to Seebe, and home on highway No. 1 from Seebe.

Nearly 500 miles are to be covered, and they can be driven comfortably in two days. An early start each day is recommended to avoid night driving. Ten o'clock in the morning is a reasonable hour, and noon at the outside.

The Crownsnest mentioned earlier is no more important than any other part of the tour, but it is the turn-around point, the end-objective before swinging northward.

With one exception, the 128-mile stretch from Coleman to Seebe, the entire route is over pavement, most of it in excellent condition. Similarly, the dirt road through the Kananaskis is in good shape although it would be slick in wet weather and should be avoided if possible unless weather is good. The other cautions also bear emphatic repetition: drive carefully around curves (no guard rails anywhere, and long drops to the bottom) and don't go late in the season, when the high country is subject to sudden snowfalls.

A lot of people take their annual vacations in this region to the southwest, and after what really amounts to only a hasty glimpse it is almost a certainty those who make the journey for the first time will resolve to return for another extended stay.

Assuming a night is spent at Waterton, the next morning's drive begins by retracing steps to Pincher Creek, and then pointing west once more toward the Crownsnest Pass. The traveller is briefly divorced from the mountains around Pincher Creek, but they return swiftly as he enters the Pass.

A short distance past Cowley 12 miles beyond Pincher, the road passes over the Crownsnest River, and not a quarter of a mile away is a 100-foot high cataract. By all means stop and look at Lundbreck Falls, but be careful. For some reason there is no guard-rail along the rim of the gorge downriver from the falls, and the rocks are quite slippery. I would not advise getting too close to the edge.

NEXT ALONG the way is the town of Bellevue, and just beyond that the town of Frank, or what is left of it. Frank was a coal-mining centre around the turn of the century, nestled under Turtle Mountain, a gigantic pile of limestone. One night in 1903 ninety millions tons of this stone came hurtling down from the top, burying part of the town and killing 70 persons.

Some of the chunks are many times the size of the homes they crushed to splinters. The rock thundered to the base of the mountain and caromed off across the valley a mile or so. The highway is built right over this enormous rock pile.

Farther on is Blairmore, and right next door is Coleman. Nothing has been said about the scenery encountered on the drive through these towns, but it is inadequate to say that it is gorgeous, spectacular, breathtaking, beautiful and whatever other fulsome adjectives anyone wants to add.

These towns were once thriving coal centres, but have suffered somewhat of a recession since the days of steam passed into the age of diesel. The CPR no longer depends on them for fuel and there have been sharp cutbacks in production.

The forestry road runs northward from Coleman and this is the last leg of the journey. Start here with a full tank of gasoline. There are no stations for the next 140 miles.

A short distance north of Coleman lies some of the most hair-

raising roadway anywhere. For eleven miles it twists, turns and switches back along the sides of mountains. Unfortunately at many of these places the road drops right off in precipice Best advice; take it easy, real easy.

After that, the highway straightens out and can be driven in most places between 40 and 50 miles an hour, although all road signs should be obeyed implicitly.

For nearly four hours, this road curves its way up and down mountainsides, bridges swift streams, conquers high passes and finally winds up at Seebe, near the Banff highway. Now it is familiar ground, and the traveller is left with a longing to do it again.

Blood Donor Clinics

The intrinsic desire of man to help his fellows in distress, is nowhere given more inspiring expression than at the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics, where thousands of citizens across Canada go several times a year to donate their blood for the benefit of the ailing. Many people whose health will not permit them to donate, work long and hard without remuneration to assist in any way they can at the clinics. Some work and donate too. Without these voluntary workers and the generous donors, it would be impossible to run the service, but it should not be forgotten that professional assistance is also required. Costs are pared to a minimum, but there are nevertheless heavy expenses.

In order to run the service at a peak of efficiency, and everyone who has attended or assisted at these clinics has high praise for the competent team work of the professional staff, a regular full time group of workers must be employed by the Red Cross. Besides salaries to this staff there is the expense of transporting, storing, emergency trips and, for certain aspects of the transfusion program, for processing blood. The net result is that each pint of blood costs the Society approximately \$5 per transfusion in 1955, and is expected to be higher in 1956. Last year nearly 17,000 people in this province received an average of two transfusions each, a formidable number. This year the demand for blood has increased 20 per cent over last year.

All across Canada except for the metropolitan areas of Montreal and Toronto, where clinics do not operate under the aegis of the Red Cross, the blood is given completely free. Many of the people who receive it are probably unaware that the expense of collecting and procuring blood is very high, and if they were made aware of this fact would undoubtedly be willing to assist the Society with donations of money — or blood — or possibly both, in appreciation for what has been done for them.

Illiteracy is Mexican problem

Mexico City — At the rate things are going now it will take another 25 years to wipe out illiteracy in this capital, not even counting the ever increasing growth in population.

That is the estimate of Conception Espino Barron, of the Social Security Institute, who is seeking to step up a campaign for each

educated person to teach at least one other the elements of reading and writing.

This district of around four million has a half million who cannot read and write she says. Present rate of teaching is 20,000 per year, not including ordinary instruction of children.



Attend Church

ST. PAUL'S United Church

— COLEMAN —
Rev. R. MacAulay, Minister
Sunday, Aug. 26
10 a.m. — Church Service.
3rd Monday of each month
at 8 p.m. — Men's Club.

St. Alban's Church

— COLEMAN —
Rev. F. A. Dykes B. A. Lth.
Rector
Sunday, August 26
11 a.m. — Mattins.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

1952 PLYMOUTH SEDAN in good condition. Directional Lights. Enquire at Journal Office. 1np

HOUSE FOR SALE — Four-roomed house and pantry with clothes closets and a small chicken coop. Cheap for cash or easy payments. Also for Sale, Baby High Chair, Heater and Stove. Apply to Mrs. M. Kozibroda, Coleman. 4tn.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS

Apply Coleman Journal.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

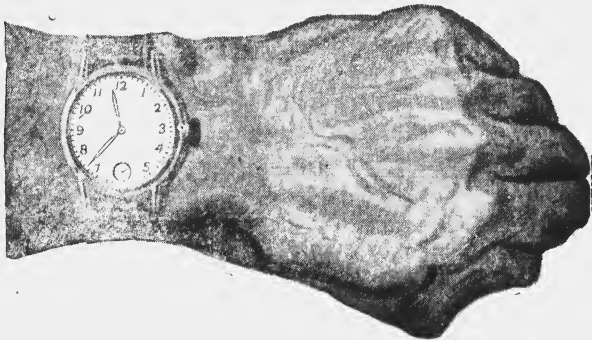
BE A HAIRDRESSER — Join Canada's leading school. Great opportunity. Learn hairdressing. Big wages. Thousands successful. Pleasant, dignified profession. Full Jacobson's graduates. America's greatest system. Illustrated catalogue free. Write or call Jacobson's Beauty Academy, 128 A 8th Ave. W. Calgary.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

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Central Service

Bellevue, Alberta
When you need the MOTOR OIL you use, call and see us, we handle 26 of the most finest Canadian and American Brands.



15 Minutes From Now, someone in Alberta will Need Blood

Blood Donor Clinic

IN THE

C. N. P. Hospital

ON

Tuesday, Sept. 4th

FROM

2.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. and 6.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m.

We Need 500 Donors and YOU

HELP TO SAVE A LIFE



No Meal Is Complete Without

BREAD and PASTRY

Good Material and Fine Workmanship go into our products

Be sure you have some of our delicious, wholesome pastry ready to put on the table when company calls.

Timmerman's Bellevue Bakery Products

A. Timmerman, Proprietor.

Telephone 4643, Bellevue

Special SALE

At

Aboussafy's

on

Fri., Sat., Tues., and Wed.**August 24, 25, 28 and 29**

World Happenings In Pictures



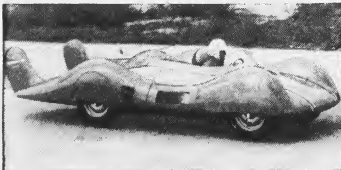
NEWEST STAR—Jacques Amet, 31-year-old Quebec swimmer, who recently became the first Canadian male swimmer to swim the English Channel. It was his first attempt.



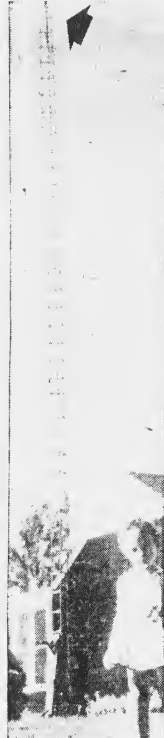
WALKIE-TEVEE—Resembling a one-man electronics laboratory, this French reporter uses the latest in television reporting equipment. The extra-light equipment enables operators to provide on-the-spot coverage of important news events for TV audiences.



WE'LL TAKE RUSSIAN ROULETTE—Mrs. Sylvia Raibaut, from Chalon, France, talks to reporters on arrival as a stowaway aboard the liner Ile de France in New York. She came to the U.S. in search of a GI who has not written to her since Christmas. She said the American was Kenneth Moritz, of Springfield, Pa., whom she met in 1947 when he was serving with the U.S. Army Engineer Corps. She will have to remain aboard the ship and return to France.



ONE FOR THE ROAD—Demonstrating its twin-tailed sleekness, "L'Etoile Filante" (Shooting Star) stands ready for a trial run on the track of the Linas-Montlhéry Autodrome near Paris, France. The experimental car, propelled by a gas-turbine engine, is capable of reaching speeds of 186 miles per hour. The plastic-bodied revolutionary racer runs on kerosene fuel and is built by Renault.



CLIMBS TOWER—Two-year-old Harriet Skom, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Skom of Chicago, stands at foot of 60-foot tower which she climbed while her family visited in Elkhart, Ind. A policeman scaled the tower and removed the child before firemen arrived with an aerial ladder. Arrow marks spot where Harriet was removed.



FOOTBALL FASHIONS—The new fall look for football players is a shoulder number. Model, above, is all-professional defensive halfback Bert Rechichar of the Baltimore Colts. All the teams in the National Football League will wear the numbers this season.



TWIXT SEASONS—The change from summer to fall will be graced with this transition ensemble, above. Topping off the season-bridger is a red plaid, sleeveless bell-hop jacket. It buttons in brass over a gray cotton dress with scooped neckline and skirt of unpressed pleats.



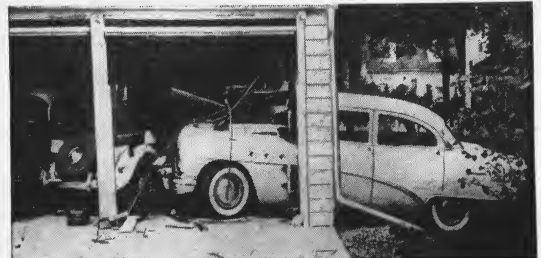
SHE IS A "DO IT YOURSELF" FAN—Theresa Ann Stedman, aged three, vaccinated herself. Theresa was jealous when her sister Margaret, 11-month-old, was vaccinated for smallpox and gained considerable family attention. So Theresa borrowed the bandage from Margaret's vaccinated arm and put it on a mosquito bite on her own big toe. The family doctor said he couldn't have vaccinated Theresa any better himself.



HEAT GOT YOU BEAT? GRIN AND BARE IT—One surefire method of surviving the scorching summer is with a cool pool. Witness the ladies in wading, left. Martine Dowling and her silent bronze partner enjoy the fountain in the Place de la Concorde in Paris, France. In another section of the same city, a young lady soaps in action, prior to a cooling dip in her birthday suit at a local pool.



CHEER, CHEER—THE CYCLES ARE HERE—It's the men of the cloth cheering the men of the cycles during "Tour of France" bicycle race. The Belgian priests, above, took a break from seminary studies in Umay, France, to applaud and photograph the cyclists as they whizzed through town on the famed event's first lap.



SHOULD HAVE STAYED HOME—W. B. Warren, 85, of Flint, Mich., decided to straighten his car out while backing out of the garage. In the process, he ruined one lawn, two garages and three cars. After sliding his car onto the lawn, he lost control while trying to regain the driveway and hit his own garage, after which the car careened into his neighbor's garage, and pinned a sports model against a larger sedan.

Firm to open up new freight road from Meadow Lake to Uranium City

An agreement has been reached between the Government of Saskatchewan and the newly-formed Meadow Lake-Uranium City Freightways Ltd., for establishing a freight service in the northern regions of Saskatchewan.

Resources Minister J. H. Brockelbank said that the company, which will provide service particularly in the Beaverlodge area, proposes to construct and maintain a road suitable for transporting freight in substantial quantities.

"The company proposes to start transporting freight from the north end of Lake Wasekama and from there in a northerly direction to the south shore of Lake Athabasca," he said. "At present they are concentrating their efforts on a winter route and then will set up a summer route."

Mr. Brockelbank said the company, whose officials are all businessmen in Meadow Lake, has agreed that by March 31, 1957, the road will be in a sufficient stage of completion and in suitable condition for carrying freight in substantial quantities; and that warehouse service will be provided.

The Meadow Lake-Uranium City Freightways Limited winter road will take advantage of frozen lakes along the route. It will cross over Churchill, Frobisher and Wasekama Lakes to Lloyd, Forest and Patterson Lakes, and over numerous small northern lakes to the south shore of Lake Athabasca, and from there to Bushell and Uranium City. The summer route will be parallel to the lakes, but all on land.

Promotes development

"Establishment of this new venture in the Beaverlodge area will see further development of that area, as well as service to new settlements on the way there," said Mr. Brockelbank. "In addition to providing an alternative supply route to the mining areas of the far north than by aircraft, it is anticipated that the services will be used for exporting fish and other natural produce."

Youngsters frolic high above street

Two pyjama-clad children were hauled from a fourth-floor window ledge after policemen awakened their sleeping parents.

For nearly five minutes Patrick and Thomas Anders, four and five, frolicked on the two-foot-wide ledge almost 70 feet above a street corner.

More than 100 horrified spectators watched while two policemen stood on the sidewalk below to break the fall of the children if they should topple. A third policeman pounded on the locked apartment house door to awaken the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Anders.

Finally Anders awoke, saw the children and snatched them from their narrow perch. He told police he worked late and both he and his wife were asleep when the children crawled out on the ledge about 9 a.m.

Cattle disease spreading in Alberta

Vibriosis is a disease of cattle that has been recognized for many years but it is now spreading in Alberta. It is a disease characterized by abortion and sterility, and can of course, become a serious economic problem.

Vibriosis was not diagnosed in Alberta until 1953, and in 1955 it was positively diagnosed in seven herds. Many Alberta cattlemen are becoming seriously alarmed at the spread of this disease. Dr. J. G. O'Donoghue, Alberta's Extension Veterinarian, reports the bull is the carrier.

Happy, hopeful housewife and homemaker

(By R. V. RUDOLPH, Field Secretary, C.N.L.B.)

Mrs. Orville (Grace) Phillips, wife of the station agent at Haremore, Saskatchewan, is a capable housewife applying the things which she learned at the Ontario School for the Blind, to her home routine. This charming young chateaine not only manages her household, does her own cooking, baking, etc., but is the mother of three lovely children. Her baking has been attested to as to quality by Mr. R. V. (Bob) Rudolph, Field Secretary for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in Southern Saskatchewan, as he has on his visits to Mrs. Phillips, often had a cup of tea and samples of her baking. She uses Braille cook books, and despite her very limited vision, Mr. Rudolph says that he has never seen her house in anything but the best and neatest order.

Her husband, Orville, is justifiably proud of his wife's accomplishments, and does not hesitate to point out to the visitor the usual handicaps. She takes an active part in the local women's church groups, and her knitting is often seen at teas and bazaars which these groups hold to raise funds. Her spare time, when she has any from her household duties, is filled by the radio and listening to records. She uses the Canadian National Institute for the Blind Library service, and reads by using the Talking Book machine and recorded books.

About the only thing that Mrs. Phillips does not do herself in serving tea is to pour the tea into the cups. Otherwise her tea table is prepared and served by herself. Her husband, Orville, gladly does the pouring as he can understand how this could create problems for his capable wife.

Mrs. Phillips does not feel that her accomplishments are remarkable, but says simply that "These things must be done, and I enjoy doing them." It is always pleasant to see one with a handicap taking a normal place in our society. Grace Phillips is such a person, and is an inspiration to those who know her.

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

WISDOM

True wisdom is to know what is best worth knowing, and to do what is best worth doing.

—Edward Porter Humphrey.

All wisdom is not new wisdom, and the past should be studied if the future is to be successfully encountered. —Winston Churchill.

Youth thinks intelligence a good substitute for experience, and his elders think experience a substitute for intelligence.

—Lyman Bryson.

Wisdom is to the soul what health is to the body.

—La Rochefoucauld.

Make wisdom your provision for the journey from youth to old age, for it is a more certain support than all other possessions.

—Diogenes

The Pattern Shop

Woodland friends



7306

by Alice Brooks

IT'S EASY to make a needle-painting! Just follow our transfer and color-charts—make this woodland scene your next picture. Everybody loves these fawns.

Pattern 7306 transfer 15 x 19½ inches. Simple stitches, gay colors, add up to a pretty picture!

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L.,

60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Two FREE patterns—printed in the new Alice Brooks Needlecraft book for 1956! Stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

Children's lies require "why's"

Your child may come home with some pretty wild yarns, or talk big to impress other children. He isn't telling lies to deceive in an adult group sense. His natural desire to feel important is being denied. So he makes up startling stories to get attention. Don't neglect this appetite for attention any more than you would his need for food. Also give him sufficient toys and playthings. He should have playmates of his own age.

If your child is a chronic liar, seek the reasons. The real problem is not with the lies but the "why's". Children are not honest by nature. They develop honesty by the examples you set. Remember that point whenever you have him tell a door-to-door salesman you're not in, or make a promise and don't keep it.

Avoid tempting him into lying by asking him such questions as "Did you write on the wall?" If you are sure he wrote on the wall, show him how it ruins the appearance and that you are displeased. His feeling of guilt will be punishment enough. If he persists in his actions, then deprive him of his crayons, but avoid harshness.

THAT COAT OF TAN

Sunburn is one of the penalties for too enthusiastic sunbathing and this may cause not only an unpleasant redness to the skin but there may be great discomfort, if not actual injury or illness. It is unwise to take a sunbath during the hottest part of the day. It is a good idea to use a reliable sun-tan oil or cream. In case of severe sunburn, especially if there is nausea, a doctor should be consulted.

LOSE A MINUTE—SAVE A LIFE

THE TILLERS



Fashions

Paris-inspired!



4811 SIZES 12-20

by Anne Adams

PARIS inspired the lovely lines of this ensemble—you'll look so wonderful when you wear it! Bloused jacket buckles below the waist, adding a smart new touch to the fashionable "long look". Beneath is a simple sundress—fitted and flattering.

Pattern 4811: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress, 2½ yards 45-inch; jacket, 2 yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L.,

60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Strictly Fresh

A butcher had a rough time ordering a full-course dinner in a swank downtown restaurant. He was trying to make both ends meet.

Necessity is the mother of inventions. Politics is the mother of conventions.

A trained seal act got top bill.

ing in a travelling variety show. Oh, dem golden flippers!

Twenty-one: that which girls younger than try to look as old as, and women older than try to look as young as.

Wives whose husbands have ever had to walk the picket line know that too often it's only one strike and you're out.

2.5 BILLION

The present population of the world is estimated to be two billion, 528 million persons, an increase during the past year of about 35 million.

3206

Make outdoor table for electric cooking

No outdoor living room is complete without a way to plug in anything from Christmas decorations to a bug light. There should be enough outlets for the percolator, sausage grille and waffle iron for those holiday breakfasts. A flood light also is an important safety device when there are steps



to climb. Pattern 418 gives step by step directions for making the utility table shown in the sketch, and also the wiring diagram. Price of patterns is 35c. For the outdoor living room order the Porch and Terrace Furniture pack (P-28) containing five standard size patterns for \$1.50. A list of 36 different packets available will be mailed upon request.

FREE CATALOGUE upon request

Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Aphids attack barley fields

The corn leaf aphid has been reported in barley fields in areas south and east of Winnipeg.

A. G. Robinson, University entomologist, says fields of barley on the University of Manitoba farm have been found quite heavily infested. Beaujeu fields have also been attacked and the government agricultural representative at Morris reports signs of aphids there.

H. E. Wood, of the Department of Agriculture has urged farmers to examine their barley fields and has recommended spraying late seed fields infested by aphids with malathion at the rate of 1½ pints of 50 percent material per acre.

A weed sprayer containing as much water as possible and having plenty of pressure will ensure a good coverage of the infested grain, Mr. Wood says. However, he suggests that it may not be wise to spray fruit-headed grain.

The p.a. aphid has been found in field peas growing south of Winnipeg. Mr. Wood has advised that crops affected by this insect be given the same treatment.

Paved streets first were tried by a Roman emperor some 2,000 years ago.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Helps You Reduce Swollen Painful Piles

Here is a new, clean, easy way to get relief from the nagging distress of swollen, painful piles without the inconvenience of ointments, pile pads or suppositories.

The secret is in taking just one small Hem-Road Tablet, with water, two or three times a day. Works through effective INTERNAL action. Quickly eases constipation, relieves itching, soreness and pain. Helps shrink piles and prevents them from coming back.

Why suffer needlessly when Hem-Road offers you so much. Get a package today. See for yourself how one Hem-Road is so effective it is and how much more comfort it will quickly bring you.

All drug stores. Low cost. Money refunded if you are not 100% pleased.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEST, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them tighter so that they feel more comfortable. No stinging, stinging, stinging or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEST today at any drug store.

—By Les Carroll

BE SURE THEY'RE SAFE



Supervision Saves Lives!

USE RED CROSS WATER SAFETY SERVICES

Coleman Bride Will Reside In Langdon

Father Denis Fleming officiated at the double ring ceremony in Holy Ghost Roman Catholic church on Saturday, Aug. 11th, when Eugenia Stelmachovich of Coleman became the bride of Mr. Alfred Douglas Brander of Langdon, Alta. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stelmachovich of Coleman and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brander of Langdon. Given in marriage by her fa-

ther, the bride wore a floor-length gown of lace and net. Her three-quarter length veil was held by a crown headdress and she carried a bouquet of red roses and stephanotis.

Attending the bride were Miss Mary Truch and Miss Mary Treske, both of Calgary. They wore semi-formal gowns of blue and salmon pink respectively and carried colonial bouquets of carnations centered with a red rose.

Miss Scyllia Perina of Bralorne B.C., was flower girl or her aunt, and she wore a short dress of yellow nylon net and carried a colonial bouquet.

Groomsmen were Mr. Gordon Winters and Mr. Robert Smart, both of Langdon.

A reception was held at the Ukrainian hall with 20 guests present. The toast to the bride was given by Mr. Gordon Winters.

For the wedding the bride's mother chose an aqua dress with white accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations. The groom's mother wore a blue afternoon dress with a white carnation corsage and blue accessories.

For her honeymoon trip to California the bride wore a blue sheath dress with white accessories and a red rose corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Brander will make their home at Langdon.

for Steve Krkosky, 57, who passed away in the local hospital Sunday afternoon following a heart attack.

The deceased was born in Nizna, Czech, and came to Blairmore in 1928. He was a member of the UMW and of the Catholic Church.

He leaves to mourn his wife, Theresa and two children, Joe and Ann in the old country, a sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Krkosky Sr., of Blairmore, two nephews, John Jr. and Martin of Blairmore and one niece, Mrs. Ann Ralston, of Vancouver. A brother John Sr., and one nephew Joe predeceased him several years ago. Joe was killed in a mining accident. Graveside services were conducted by Mayor W. Grey of Blairmore and L. Bubniak of Coleman. Interment was in the Union Cemetery.

Steve Krkosky Passes

BLAIRMORE — Funeral services were conducted Wednesday

Blairmore Assigned Fish-Game Officer

EDMONTON (CP) — With the opening of the province's hunting season approaching, Alberta government fish and game branch officials are laying the plans for enforcement of game regulations.

There are 42 fish and game officers an increase of two over last year. One was placed at Blairmore in the Crow's Nest Pass and the other at Edson 130 miles west of Edmonton.

In addition the game branch receives assistance from the RCMP and some extra men will be hired for checking in big game areas.

Checking of persons returning from big game hunting areas of the province will be done by an elaborate system, similar to last

year, E. S. Heustis, fish and game commissioner reports.

He says that last year big game hunters were remarking they were never checked so closely. Some were questioned up to four times before they finally got their animal out of the game areas.

Checking stations, manned by game officers, RCMP and extra help are set up at the exits to the game areas. This year's program will be a little larger than last year Mr. Heustis says.

We have to get some idea of what is happening in our big game areas, so we can plan ahead.

- O-K -

RUBBER STAMPS
PROMPT SERVICE

Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, August 23rd and 24th

"Guys and Dolls"

Marlon Brando - Jean Simmons

Here is America's own musical...the block busting story of Broadway's Guys and Dolls...in the sparkling hit of hits.

Musical - CinemaScope - Eastman Color

ADMISSION PRICES 65c - 35c and 30c

Saturday and Monday, August 25th and 27th

"That Lady"

Olivia de Havilland - Gilbert Roland

The provocative story of a Spanish Beauty whose flaming heart defies tradition, whose scandalous love affair flaunts convention...in a picture laden with tumultuous daring.

Drama - CinemaScope - DeLuxe Color

Special Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

Feature Picture

"BUSHWACKERS"

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 28th and 29th

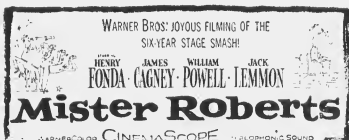
"Ricochet Romance"

Marjorie Main - Chill Wills

That Ma Kettle's Gal Got a Brand New Fella...It's cupid's hilarious weekend on a Dude Ranch...A raunch house riot of romance...Love is sweeping the countryside.

COMEDY

Thursday and Friday, August 30th and 31st



ADMISSION PRICES 65c - 35c and 30c

SCHOOL OPENING DAY

is approaching

Sept. 4th



BINDERS--We have a Large Choice, Priced from \$4.95 to \$10.95

ESTERBROOK PENS \$3.25 or \$4.00 Choose the nib you like best.

CHECK OUR STOCK OF

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SHOP EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH

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TOILET ROLLS —
4 large rolls for 49c

WAX PAPER REFILLS —
For the Buckets,
2 100-ft. Rolls 55c

PINK KLEENEX —
Economy Package
Each 35c

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MEN'S KLEENEX —
Jumbo Size —
2 packages 69c

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We Have Everything You Need For Preserving

FRUIT JARS - RUBBER RINGS - TIN LIDS and GLASS LIDS

Rogers Golden Syrup — 5-lb. tin 83c

Milk — Tall Tins — Your Choice 6 tins 99c

Sugar — B.C. factory filled 5 lbs. 59c — 10 lbs. \$1.05

Nabob or Koban Coffee — per lb. \$1.17

Milko — 3-lb. pkg. — Makes 12 Quarts — pkg. \$1.19

Duz — with Free Dish Towel — Giant pkg. 85c

Pork & Beans — Broder's Best, 15-oz. tin 2 for 25c

Strawberry & Rubarb Jam — Murray's, 4-lb. tin 85c

Strawberry Jam — H. and P. Pure, 4-lb. tin \$1.29

Ketchup — Heinz, Always good, 2 bottles 67c

Apple Pie Filler — Sun-Rype, 20-oz. tins 2 for 55c

Salt — Windsor, Iodized, (Will be higher) 2 pkgs. 35c

Pickling Salt — Non Iodized — 5-lb. sack 35c

Heinz Pickling Vinegar — White, Gallon Jug \$1.39

Pickling Vinegar — V. Ltd., Gallon Jug, white \$1.10

Pickling Spice — Whole, Nabob, pkg. 17c

Alum — Goldex Pure Powdered — pkg. 10c

Cheese Spread — Ingersoll — 16-oz. Jar 59c

Kraft's French Salad Dressing — 8-oz. jar 35c

Instant Coffee — C. & S. Save 25c, 6-oz. jar \$1.99

Mazola Oil for Salads 16-oz. bottle 51c, 32-oz. btl. 99c

Lux Detergent—Easier dish washing, save 10c 2 tins 85c

Aero Liquid Wax—Self polishing, Qt. tin 79c

Stride Wax — Self polishing for all floors, Qt. tin \$1.49

Pride Furniture Polish—Free dust cloth, Large Btl. \$1.39

Clothes Pegs — Spring style, 3 dozen pkg. 33c

Fleischmann's Fast Yeast Cakes 4 pkgs. 23c

Solventol — Cleans better — pkg. 51c — tin \$1.05

Paper Dusters — Ever Handy pkg., of 100 for 45c

Bon Ami — Cakes or Powdered 2 for 35c

Emery Cloth — Wet and Dry, 2 large sheets 37c

Emery Cloth — 5 Sheets, Assorted, per pkg. 25c

Sani Flush — for toilet bowls, thrift size tin 53c

Chloride of Lime — high test, per tin 20c

LIFBUOY SOAP SPECIAL —
2 Bath Size for 29c

PALMOLIVE SOAP SPECIAL —
3 Bath Size for 39c

JERGEN'S SOAP SPECIAL —
5 Regular size for 35c

COLGATES TOOTH PASTE
SPECIAL —
2 59c tubes for 89c

CHLORODENT TOOTH PASTE
SPECIAL —
2 Regular 33c tubes for 49c

GLEEM — The new tooth paste
Giant package 59c

WOODBURY HAND LOTION—
1/2 PRICE SALE
Reg. \$1.40 size for 69c

WOODBURY'S SHAMPOO —
1/2 PRICE SALE
Reg. \$1.20 size for 59c

BAYER'S ASPIRINS —
Pkg. of 24 tablets 29c
Pkg. of 100 tablets 79c

SWEETHEART SOAP SPECIAL—
3 Regular size for 28c

CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP
SPECIAL—
4 Regular size for 29c

WOODBURY SOAP SPECIAL—
4 Regular size for 33c

P O P

Buy it by the Case and Save

Calgary — Blairmore — Cocoa Cola

24 Bottles Assorted — Case \$1.75

Plus Deposit

PEAS — Mighty Mammoth, Fancy Quality,
Another Shipment Just In
Special— 15-oz. tins 3 for 50c

SPECIAL — Ogilvie's Orange Cake Mix —
Just add Water, 16-oz. pkg. 32c

SPECIAL — Ogilvie's Cherry Almond Cake Mix —
Just add Water, 16-oz. pkg. 32c

SPECIAL — Ogilvie's Butterscotch Pudding Cake Mix —
Just add Water — 10-oz. pkg. 25c

CANADA DRY

Ginger Ale — Ginger Beer — Just Orange

Lime Rickey — Root Beer — Grape

Large Bottles, each 35c

Plus Deposit

TOMATO JUICE — Heinz Fancy Quality—
20-oz. tins 2 for 39c
48-oz. tins, each 45c
Gallon — each 95c

SPECIAL — Royal Instant Puddings — Chocolate,
Butterscotch, Vanilla and Banana Cream — 2 pkgs. 25c

SPECIAL — Maggi Soup — Chicken Noodle — 2 pkgs. 15c
Pea with Bacon 2 pkgs. 25c

TOMATO or VEGETABLE SOUP — Campbell's,
Always the Best 3 tins 45c